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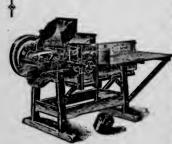
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### Items of Local Interest.

that we never asked or begged anyone to take The Record. This is our rule. boys, and, another thing, we have never yet continued to send the paper to anyone who has even intimated that cause we have a sympathy for those humble scrawlings.

Just A Word, Please.

Say, ye capitalists, will you let The Record whisper a word in your ear? Why not put some of your surplus where you know it will not take wings and fly away, and you will get a reasonable return on your money? We for several years, but everybody is saystarted to make an estimate of the ing nothing and sawing wood. We amount of money lost out of Lancas- dont know but what 'tis better so. ter within the last ten years, and with the help of one who knows (from sad experience too) we found that enough had been lost to pave every street to than in citeis. Now, why not invest ers will adopt the same method. in some enterprise that will build up the town, something that will be a benefit not only to yourself, but to those neighbors and friends whom you provided he is properly apploached, would have a hemp factory and many other improvements and enterprises that could be made to pay right here in Lancaster. Stand up for your town, or move out.

the Lower House of the next general I am not in favor of building anything assembly. Being in Frankfort some in Lancaster until we get some fire time during the last session, we had protection. Then again, I am sore occasion to see some of her splendid yet over the way some people talked work, and her promptness and effici about our building. The way some ency was highly complimented on all hands. Last week we had occasion to ask for a lot of papers and data the building fever out of any man. in connection with Press Association Then, another stumbling block is that business, and her promptness and we would not build unless we could be kindness should be appreciated by the

Good Work.

At last meeting of the City Council his faithful deputy, Mat Siler.

Capt. Austln Doing Nicely.

It affords The Record much pleas ure to say that its good friend, Capt. he didn't want it. Possibly this is be- Thos. Austin, whose leg was broken some weeks since, is mending right who have to read our miserable, but along, and everything points to a specdy recovery. Capt. Austin is our county assessor, and a faithful officer, too.

Nothing Doing.

During all our experience in newspaper work, we have never known cash in some enterprise here at home, news to be so scarce as during the past merchants better than in any January

Breaking Hemp by Fires.

A telegram from Danville says the hemp raisers in that county are expethe limits with 18 karat gold. Yes, it riencing a great deal of trouble in sewould do this, and if you will figure a curing hands to break the weed. W. little you will see where the amount F DeLong, however, inaugurated an reaches to almost that extravagant invention this week and now has sevsum. The desire to get rich quick enty hands employed, who are workseems to prevail more in small towns ing beside blazing fires. Other farm-

"Stickney" Buys Fine Gun.

Danville Advocate: - Mr. Graham Price has just received from England love? There is not a monied man in that is manufactured in that country. one of the finest hammerless shot guns Lancaster who is a skin-flint, nor one It is the famous Thomas Kilby make around, and if the "right man" would time the order was placed, which is and opera house could be rebuilt, we their manufacture. The wholesale price is \$480, and a limited number of orders only are received each year.

We asked a member of the old hotel company in regard to the report that For Enrolling Clerk.

Miss Amy V Lyons, of Nicholasville "No," he replied, "the same company s a candidate for enrolling clerk of will never rebuild. In the first place, members of that body. She is a daughter of Wm. N. Lyons, an old wheelhorse in the democratic party.

The colored school will close rep. oth
not be permitted to be built alongside
us. No, the present company will not
able charge of Prof. Louis Leavell, the
school has done good work.

Mr Joe H Arnold sold his farm Monit was found that the fines, etc., in the day to Mr J C Criscilius, of Madison. police court paid the salaries of the The place contains about 115 acres policemen, etc., and left more than and the price was \$42 per acre. Pos-Some of our newspaper friends are this has been done for quite a spell, it Mr Arnold will move to the old Anaving a lot of fun out of our saving session will be given February 10th. having a lot of fun out of our saying speaks well for the "Big Injun" and derson home place on Lexington pike until he selects another location. There was never a cleverer man than big-hearted Joe Arnold, and we join his legion of triends in wishing that he will remain in this neighborhood.

The Engineers Knew.

(about 5:30 a. m.) we heard a roaring noise. One morning we slipped into the cab of the engine and asked clever Johnnie Clarke, the engineer, why he month. Business holds up with the turned on his blower so heavily at Cynthiana? "Blower?" replied, Clark, News of the sudden death of Judge "that's not the engine blower, that's R. P. Jacobs, of Danville, was a shock Cynthiana? "Blower?" replied, Clark, Editor Jim Alien snoring." The oth- to the many friends and admirers of er morning we passed Cynthiana at that noble gentleman in this city. He 8:30, and hearing the same noise, thought it too iate for Allen to be in bed, so asked Engineer Billy Manson if he had his blower on at Cynthiana. 'No," said Manson, "that's Editor He was taken suddenly worse Satur-Ailen snoring. Passengers in the day and expired in a very short time. sleeper got to kicking on we engineers The deceased was one of the most about this, and Mr. Hood had to come out and see for himself that we didn't make the noise and disturb the pas- ion was sought in every matter of im sengers."

High and Scarce.

Turkeys are getting scarce again and the price is higher. Time was when turkey was the cheapest meat a householder could buy. Last year the and the workmanship and finish is cents a pound and that at the Christbut there's a wheel within a wheel all perfection itself. He was just eight mas season, when the demand was morths in receiving the gun from the greatest. Shortly after the Christindicative of the time it requires in ished, 15 cents a pound was the price. This year there have been alarming reports about the scarcity of turkeys and fears were entertained by many that the bird would not form a part of their Christmas and New Year's dinner. This was mere talk and the only effect was a raise in price to 15

and 16 cents.

Now the merchants say that a famine is at hand and the price has gone up to 20 cents, with a possible price of 25 cents a pound. With such a price there will be no more stories about the cheapest meat a householder can buy and roast turkey for dinner, cold sliced turkey for supper and turkey hash for breakfast will be no more so far as this winter is concerned.

Colored School.

The colored school will close Feb. 6th with appropriate exercises. Under the

The trouble with the local railway mails has been remedied and we now have the best service it is possible to get. The mail clerks on the passenger trains got off at Rowland heretofore, and also had the mails delivered to them at that point. As the run to Lancaster is short, they didn't have time to work the mails properly in that time, so the Department ordered them to run to Stanford, and the mails are given them there in plenty time to be worked for all points along this road. When the No. 4 passenger train used to run through Lancaster, we were ed to run through Lancaster, we were ed to run through Lancaster, and expenses and expenses the postmasters up a little late at points along the line, yet the trains than people would get it otherwise The people have "caught on" to the service now and realize they have a good thing.

Judge R. P. Jacobs Dead.

had not been in the best of health for some months, but went to his office Friday and Saturday, saying to a friend that he felt better than usual prominent citizens in the state and as a lawyer had no superiors. His opin Fortance in the courts, and those who accepted his advice upon any matter never had cause to regret it. He was a gentleman of refinement, possessed of a brilliant mind and superior education. He practiced law upon the highest principles, and had the deepest contempt for those who stoop to underhanded methods in the trial of a case. In January, 1879, Col. Jacobs was elected president of the Central National Bank of Danville, to succeed the late Col. Clifton Rodes, and was continued as the president when that institution was reorganized in 1885 and denominated the Boyle National Bank. He remained the president until his death, and had served twenty-four years. Col. Jacobs was a member of the

faculty of the Central University Law School under former Gov. J. Proctor Knott, and was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1890, receiving the place without opposition from either the Democrats or Republicans. In 1867 Mr Jacobs was married to Miss. Zillah P Young, daughter of Dr. John C. Young, at that time the distinguished president of Centre College, Mr Jacobs was a graduate of Centre College, and for many years had been regarded as the most profound lawye in Central Kentucky. He is survive by his widow, but leaves no child He leaves a vast estate.

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3.85 for Cloaks that were 6.00



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\$1.00 for Fur Scarfs that were \$2.00 1.50 for Fur Scarfs that were 3.00 2.25 for Fur Scarfs that were 4.00 2.75 for Fur Scarfs that were 5.00 5.00 for Fur Scarfs that were 10.00

WALKING SKIRTS

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### (ROMANS) & ELMORE.

LOUIS LANDRAM. Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as

Lancaster, Ky Jan. 23, 1903.

It takes a great soul to be a true. friend-a large, eathelic, steadfast and loving spirit. One must forgive much, forget much, forbear much. It. costs to be a friend or to have a friend, remarks the editor of the Jessamine Journal. There is nothing else in life except motherhood that costs so much It not only costs time, affection, strength, patience, love-sometimes a man must even lay down his life for his friends. There is no true friendship without self-abnegation, self-

An exchange says: It may sound startling but statistics say it is true that more young men are learning trades in penitentiaries than out of them, because parents are trying to make clerks, doctors, lawyers, and even preachers, out of material lntended for carpenters, blacksmiths and other trades for mechanics. The trouble is, that boys are eager to avoid the labor of life, and are too anxious follow some calling that does not soll their hands.

At the next session of the Legislature, a bill should be passed making cigarette smoking in public places a misdemeanor. The chance of success does not appear to be very promising because so many people are not interested and are apathetic and the opposition is so deeply interested and energetle; but, just the same, cigarette smoking in rublic places is a misdemeanor, if not legally, at least olfac-

At Galveston, Ind., Sunday night, a young rowdy eudeavored to break up Monday.

Dunkard meeting, but the pastor's B D Holtzclaw bought about 30 bbl. sturdy son tackled him successfully, knocked him down and fired him out per barrel. in the snow. Once and a while a preacher's son is of some account.

One good tblng about Congress is that It disturbs so comparatively few people. Probably half the inhabitants of the United States dont know it is ln sessson, half of the other half doesn't care, and the remaining quar- looking for stock. ter are having a good time with the

The Bath county man who captured the December meteor which the Robertson county man shot on the wing, sold the gold brick to a Chicrgo professor, and the Cynthiana Democrat observes that Uncle Hayseed doesn get the worst of it every time.

Six people died in Louisville from lock-jaw, caused by toy pistols. A heavy fine should be put on merchants selling the dangerous things, and a well seasoned barrel stave applied to the urchin having one ln his posse

Since the amicable seizure of sixtee

CENTRAL RECORD. cola, Ill., the popular local pronuncialon of the name of the place is Our Coal, eb?

> Don't forget that charming ballad, 'In the Good Old Summer Time.' Let's see, how did it go? We seem to be a blt hoarse and unable to strike

If Congress has done anything worthy of note, no one has ever heard of t. But maybe the members have been waiting until the baseball was

The man with money to burn may yet be driven to the economy of using t for fuel.

### STONE.

Mrs Joe Hicks is sick at this wrl-

There is a steamboat saw mill on the Miss Maggle Grow is sick at this

writing. C S Sanders was ln Nicholasville

Monday. Born, to the wife of Lem Teater, or 17th, a son.

H C Fowler is rejoicing over the ar rival of a girl. A little girl came to the home of

Ben Sherror last week. Mrs Malinda Preston, of Jessamine, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs

Gabe Preston. The church at this place has called Bro. Gillian for the year, will preach the 1st Saturday night, Sunday and

Sunday night. May God bless him ln

### PREACHERSVILLE.

W H Brown bought a mare at the sale for \$55,50.

Mrs J J Thompson and Mrs W H Brown was visiting Mrs John Cress Monday.

of corn from W H Cummins for \$200

Mansfee Elmore and Mrs W H Com lns attended the funeral of Mrs Perkins Sunday

WK Sutton has rented of Mrs Bettie Rigsby her farm and will move to the same at once.

Sam Anderson one of Garrards hustling traders was here first of the week

Miss Holtzclaw one of Lincoln coun-

ty's most beautiful young ladles is visiting her sister Mrs D M Anderson. William Walls of Garrard Co was nere last week looking for a farm to

We hope he will locate in our buy. The sale of the Payne helrs was well

ttended and every thing sold well. The place was bought by J L Hutchins

Mrs Allice Pirkins wife of Sim Pirkins dled at home Saturday. She was one of the most devout christians ln the county. Peace to her memory.

Thomas Morgan who is well known died at his home near here the 16th nd was buried in the cemetery there Saturday. May the kind Father com-

car loads of fuel by the citizens of Ar- fort the bereft \*

### BUENA VISTA.

Chas Scott bought of G H Lane 4

Henry Smith sold 3 butcher eattle

Mr Talbert, of Louisville, has been the guest of Miss Margaret Cunning

Rev E M Sparks, a student at Asbu ry College, filled the pulpit at Boone's Chapel, Sunday.

Wm Soott and Isaiah Shearer have sold their crops of hemp to Banks Hudson at \$4.75.

Clarence Lane has returned from Louisville, where he has been spendlng səveral weəks.

W P Ruble recently shipped a mixed load of stock to Cincinnatl, paying 31 and 51c for hogs.

Willie, the infant of Mrs Will Gay, died Saturday morning, after an illness of several weeks. Will Dickinson, of this place, has

rented the farm of the late Coley Gulley, consisting of 113 acres.

Miss Mattie Johnson, after a weeks visi t to her sister, Mrs Preston, has returned to her work at theLexington

A T Scott sold to C M Scott one sow for \$21.50; also bought of Eugene Ru- Jack Dunn. He is thinking of mov ble one sow for 8.15.

Miss Brown, of Buckeye. accompa nied by Miss Kelley and Sidney Dickerson, visited the family of S W Poor Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Mariah Lane was called Sunday from Danville, where she was vis-iting, to the bedside of her granddaughter. Miss Pearl Ruble, who is very ill

### MANSE.

Jim Hurt, of Back Creek, is serious

Mrs Tom Howe is spending several days in Brodhead. Dr Ramsey and family left last wee

for their Southern home

Mrs Dunn, the mother of Mr Jesse Dunn, is on the sick list.

More hemp has been broken this eek than for some time. Storm parties have been entertained by most every one in the vicinity. Mr John Reid and family have mov-

ed to their new home on Copper Creek Miss Loula McClure, of Crab Oreh-

ard, is the charming guest of Mrs Rob ert Arnold. Mrs Hence Burke and daughter

visited Mrs J T Palmer in your city, last week. News has been received here of the

serious Illness of Mr Geo. McRoberts of Brodbead. His daughter, Mrs Belle Henderson was unable to go to see oim, owing to a violent attack of grip.

### MARKSBURY.

Mlss Mary Chesnut has mumps. A few friends stormed Misses Carrie and Mary Durham on the 17th.

Robert Rout sold to Southern buyers a good horse for \$130. Little Richard Harlan McGrath is ecovering from his recent illness.

Mr Kinnaird Bourne and wife, spent

unday with relatives at Bettis. Mr N H Bogle and wife have returnend from a pleasant visit to Birming-

Robert Fox sold to Lillard & Helm,

of Danville, a bunch of fat cattle for 4c per lb.

Messrs Patterson and Shoemaker, of Maxville, spent Wednesday with Rev.

W M Stallings. Mrs Am Bourne and daughters, ettis, spent last Thursday with M

Kinnaird Bourne and wife. James Dye, of Nicholasville, and Miss Maggie Rogers eloped to Lexing-

on, and were married the 15th. The Christian Endeavors will mee

Saturday afterncon with Misses Lizzie and Lula Simpson. All are cordially Invited to attend

Misses Lynnie and Verdle Moss, Su and Maggie H Atcher, and Frank Moss, of Lancaster, spent Sunday

with Miss Carrle Durham. Madams Jack Kemper, and Mag Hollens, of Danville, and Mr Will temper, of Nashville, were guests

last Thursday of Mrs Ed Perkins. Madams Fred Kemper and Yeager and children and Mrs Ben Hughes and little daughter, of Lancaster, spent

Saturday with Mrs Margaret Sutton. Dr. H C Herring, of Lancaster, Mr. Virgil Rice and sister, Miss Hallie, and Mr V H Rice, wife and little daughter, Stella V., of Lower Garrard, were entertained Sunday by Mr.

T I Herring and family. The members of the Fork church are preparing to send a box to the Louisville Baptist Orphans' Home Anything in the way of edibles, clotb ng or money will be acceptable. Please remember and bring your do nation to the parsonage on Thursday,

January 29.

A leading Fayette farmer, speaking of the condition of the crops said, that never in his recollection had he seen the farmers in better shape or with better prospects for the coming year. He said that the tobacco crop had never been better and prices for lt higher. The corn crop surpassed every expectation, while the winter grass is ln'splendid shape and the wheat prospects are the best in years. Although the weather has been disagreeable there has been little that was trying on stock, and because of the splendid grass comparatively little feeding has ass comparatively little feeding has en required. "If the farmer is ever

### BRYANTSVILLE.

Born, to the wife James Campbell,

We are glad to report W J Hogan as

Mr Pettus was in Somerset last Thursday on business Mrs R. Moss visited her sister, Mrs

B M Mullins, last week. Frank Montgomery has moved the house vacated by Mr Collier.

Rev Gordon filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday. Miss Sallie Wilds, of Nicholasville,

is the guest of Miss Carrie Boulden. Wood Scott, of Mt. Hebron, died last Thursday of a complication of dis-

Miss Mille Dunn has returned home after several weeks' visit to her aunt Mrs Alice Adams.

Mrs George Higginbotham and daughter, Miss Ella, spent Wednes day with Mrs Dr Elliott. J W Farley and daughter, Katle

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs Woolridge, at Harrodsburg. Miss Lillian Anderson, of Danville has been the attractive guest of her cousin, Miss Higginbotham.

James Hills has sold his farm to ing his family to New Mexico.

### BOURNE.

Jim Shear remains quite ill at this writing,

James Middleton bought a cow of Alex Deap at 3c. Gilbert Turner sold a good milk cov

to Ras Allen for \$25. Noah Marsee, Jr., sold his erop of emp seed at \$2.95 per bushel. Job Marsee is delivering his hay to

Hickman parties at 60c per 100 lbs.

Wm Broaddus and wife, of Marksbury, were the guests of Allen Ray and wife Sunday. Mrs Joseph Turner, of Hiattsville, is

visiting her parents, Mr. Tom Turner and wife this week. Noah Marsee, Sr., spent Saturday nd Sunday with his brother, Jonah

Marsee, of Flatwoods. A D Upton, of Fautkner, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs J Marsee.

### JUDSON.

J T Ramsey is eonvalescent. Uncle Henry Huffman remains serious ill.

It is rumored that cupid will throw couple of darts soon, near here. Mrs Robert Long is, by the aid of

crutches able to move about the house Thos Lemay was kieked recently by horse, from which he has suffered much, but is some better at this wri-

James Wallace has gone to Lexingon to make it his home. Here's hoping he may succeed in the Blue Grass capitol. Mr and Mrs Ben Sbearer are rejoic-

ng over the arrival of a twentieth the county fiscal courts should be pubcentury New Year's gift. Its a ten lished in the newspapers, but not half ound girl.

the yield in this section will be great- at Munfordville twenty-four years ago er than has ever been known before, he decided to test this law, published the quality is first-class, one farmer is the claims and sued the county for his paying one dollar and ten cents per cwt., for breaking.

### PAINT LICK.

Corn is selling for \$2.

Jennings & Co., are having a big clearing sale. J S Smith has moved to the Dwight

Woods place. John Siler, who recently moved to Lancaster, is in town.

Mr Arnold is doing a nice busines at the Veranda Hotel. Ebb Anderson has returned hom-

rom a visit to Lexington. Wili Tudor has been suffering in ensely with a rising in his head. Sam Campbell and his two sisters

Lewis Walker and J M Rothwell were in Paint Lick Monday, on busi-Ol. Terrill has accepted a position

nave moved back to their old home.

n the People's Bank, as Individual Book-keeper. Beautiful line of Hamburgs, and Torehon Lace just received at R. L.

Jennings & Co. Most of the Paint Lick boys attended the party at Robert Ledford's Saturday night and reported an excellent time. They also attended one at Walacetan Friday night.

If you are needing boots, shoes Overcoats, blankets, underwear, or anything in heavy goods, attend the big clearing sale at Jennings & Co. You can get them at nearly your own

Mrs Will Gaffney is quite sick with La grippe, also her little grand son, Bennett, is very sick with pneumonia Margaret Highland, the little daughter of Millard Highland, is very sick

Rev. Sam Jones sent out twelve undred invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Miss Laura, to Mr. D M Flournoy, of Paducah, and after ed that the printers blundered in an important feature. Instead of saying "the pleasure of your presence is requested" they were made to read "the Well, it is about the same thing.



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"TALK SHOP."

Midwinter Session of Kentucky Press Association to be Held January 27.

Courier-Journal of Jan. 9.- A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Press Association was held yesterday afternoon at the Willard Hotel, in company with Mr. Thomas G. Watkins, president of the association, to perfect the arrangements for the midwinter business meeting of the association, to be held o January 27. The members of the committee in attendance were Chairman Louis Landram, of Laneaster, and Messrs Thomas C. Underwood, of Hopkinsville, and Charles F Hart, of Morganfield. Secretary R E Morningstar, of Bowling Green; Mr Harry A Sommers, of Elizabethtown, and Mr John D Babbage, were also in attendance. The midwinter session is to be a

business, not a social affair. The meeting will be held for the purpose of 'talking shop"-the discussion of subjeets of practical interest to newspaper men. Chairman Landram will make a report on the new advertising law passed by the last Legislature and will present the opinions of distinguished attorneys, one of whom is Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, as to exaetly what the law means. Different county authorities interpret it differently, and it is the desire of the association that it be construed alike everywhere. If necessary, a test case will be made to obtain a ruling from the Court of Appeals. The law already requires that the claims allowed by the counties obey the law. When Mr. Hemp breaking season has come and Sommers was publishing a newspaper pay. He won, of course, and yet a great many large and wealthy counties disregard this very necessary law. The

Sheriff's settlements should also be published, but this is rarely done, though the taxpayers are entitled to lt. The new law adds to the other legal notices previously required to R L Jennings is still closing out at gal notices previously required to be ry kind of property ordered by court should be advertised in a paper published in the county for three weeks. The benefits to be gained by such pub licity and the prevention of possible frauds, It is easy to see, yet to many parts of the State the law is disregarded. It is a topic of vital interest to the newspapers of Kentucky, and it will be dealt with accordingly.

Other topics will be discussed in short addresses by leading editors of the State. Mr Sommers is down for an address on how to make a weekly neswpaper profitable. As he publishes one of the best in the State his remarks will be heard with interest and profit. Mr David Wallace, of the Warsaw Independent, will discuss the subject of advertising rates on which there is a sad lack of uniformity. Mr. Robert W. Brown, managing editor of the Louisville Times, will tell of the use of the head line. Mr Charles M. Meacham will handle the patent med icine advertisement. Mr Charles F Hart will describe what can be done in the way of illustrating weeklies. Mr CC Pare, of Franklin, and Mr John D Babbage will make five min ute talks on how to print a good paper. Mr Young E Allison, of Louis ville, editor of the Herald, will als contribute an address on a practical topic. Mr Gerge E Johnson will add paper of interest. The association will assemble at

o'clock the afternoon of the 27th, and get through with the main part of the work. In the evening dinner will be taken at the Seelbach hotel and afterward there will be a "smoker" at which the discussion will be continued in five minute talks. No one will he tedious and all will "talk shop," The meeting is not intended exclus vely for members of the Kentucky

Press Association. All regular news paper men in the State will be wel me, and are urged to come. A print ed circular will be sent to all such whose names can be secured, giving he necessary information. Newspaper men who have formerly been

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A FEW FACTS About the World's Fair at St.

In 1004.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition (the World's Fair) will commemorate pate; the great horse show upon fashthe centennial of the purchase of the great Louisiana Territory by the United States from France, and will be by far the greatest international event of this character within the world's his- former exposition, and will show the tory. It will cover 1,200 acres of land life and activity of the nations of the

have 300 aeres of exhibit space. and will cost, approximately \$40,000,000. All Nations, States, Territorles Provinces and Colouies will particices and industries.

Dedication of the grounds and bulldings will be held with fitting eeremo- Louis Railway is the World's Fairline ny, April 30th, 1903, the centennial from Louisville, Owensboro and Kenanniversary of the purchase. Exposi- tucky points. tion wili open one year later. The price paid for the Louisians

Territory was \$15,000,000, and the land

acquired was about one million square

the United States at that time. ment appropriations, \$20,000,000. United States Govarnment's appro

Philippine exhibit. City of St. Louis appropriated \$5. 000,000: State of Missouri appropria-

hlbit; \$40,000 for Indian exhibit: \$8.

ted \$1,000,000. Balance of money appropriated by other various States and Territorles.

Main group of World's Fair Buildart palace forming the apex at the others outhwest; large exhibit buildings will be fifteen in number, main entrance to be upon the Grand Avenue at the st corner of the groun

The administration of the affairs of the exposition is ln the hands of nine

ty three directors. Important feature will be: The air ship tournament, in which prizes to the amount of \$150,000 will be awarded; the series of international congresses, in which distinguished savants from all parts of the world will partielonable lines; the dairy test, the ath-

letie events, etc. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition will be nearly twice as large as any

world. St. Louis, city of the exposition, 4th eity in population in the United States, was unanimously chosen as the pate and present in highly elassified place for holding the World's Fair by arrangement the achievements of a convention of delegates appointed modern civilization in the arts, scien- by the Governors of States and Territories within the original purchase. The Louisville, Henderson & St.

### Morgan's Escape. The reading public will be glad to

learn that an authentic history of miles. more than doubling the erea of "Morgan's Escape" is soon to be issued. Glenn's Graphie, of Madisonville, Total funds for the World's Fair to Ky., will, on February 5, begin the sedate, including the State and Govern- rial. The incident of the thrilling escape of Morgan and his men from the Columbus, Ohio, prison in 1863 is well priations: \$5,000,000 for genesal fund; known to the readers of history. For \$450,000 for building; \$800,000 for ex an authentic account of the occurrenee, no one is in a better position to 000 for life-saving station; \$250,000 for speak knowingly and accurately than Capt. L. D. Hockersmith. He planned the escape, and led Morgan and his men from the darkness of prison cells to the gladness of bright sunshine, and is one of the two living men that partieipated. The lovers of romance and "hair-breadth 'scapes by field and ings arranged in the form of a fan, the flood," the story will appeal as few

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Fox, the photographer, Friday.

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## K. F. POSTLE

Middlesboro are guests of Mrs Mary

after a very pleasant visit to Miss Bes-

Mrs. Longstreet of Greensburg, Ind.

Miss Lizzie Brown has a very severe

attack of la grippe and is quite sick

since her return from Lexington.

He is the father of Mrs Belle Hender

flinch was greatly enjoyed by the vis-

were, Misses Margaret Tomlinson,

Bessie Marksbury, Messrs. Ed Doty

Dr Farris, Branham Beazley and Rob

us a most pleasant call. He was ac-

A special from Lexington to the

"Uncle Joe" Hopper, well-known

and beloved by many Lancaster people

was mairied fifty years ago, the 13th

of this month. Our close friendship

to talk with his old folend, Capt,

in the writer. One day he sald, "Lou-

call him a 'whopper-jawed' member

kind, my son, many. You are not alone, by any means." While this

didn't make us a front-seat shoutin'

Bet She Said Something.

A maiden fair, with sun-kissed hair,

came tripping down the street; her

face serene, her age 16—gee whiz, but she was sweet. On the sidewalk slick

she came down quick, with a jolt that

shook her curls, but the words sh

of the nicest girls.

used must be excused—for she's one

An Important Suit.

have much to do with similar cases. 1-2-3-tf

companied by Mr Richard Land.

spent Saturday with Mrs Miller.

sie Patton, of Bryantsville.

he is enjoying vary much.

### Gossip About People & & &

Gen. D R Coilier, of Loulsville, is at

Miss Lillie Noel is spending a week in

Miss Lizzie Brown has returned from Shelby Tribble, of Richmond, was

here Sunday. Miss Emma Washburn has returned

from Louisville. Mrs Eilie Bettis, of Lexington, is

here for a few days. Miss Sallie B Ray is visiting friends

in Crab Orchard. Miss Anna Noel, of Danville, is

spending a week here. Miss Rate Henry has returned from

a visit to friends in Danville. Mrs M D Hughes is in Louisville visiting her son, R E Hughes.

Miss Dove Harris attended the Grenan-Embry wedding in Lexington.

Mrs Will Wallace, of Paint Lick, visited Mrs Sam Haselden, Tuesday,

Mrs Joseph Francis has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond. Misses Lavinia Pope and Maud Pope left this week to reside in Lexington.

Miss Helen Thurmond has been visiting Mrs U D Simpson at the Mason

Mrs Mary Rice and Miss Hallie Rice Myers have been visiting Miss Sallie Lou Myers.

Mr and Mrs Sam Lackey, of Gallatin, Tenn. have been visiting D M Lackey and family.

Mr. Johnson of Stanford, and Mr. Williams of this city spent Sunday with Mr. Miller.

Miss Lizzie Brown has gone to Lexington to attend the Christian Endeav or convention.

ss Alberta Anderson is visiting in Lexington. She attended the Grenan-Embry wedding.

Mrs Benjamin Hughes and little daughter, Della Rice, are visiting relatives in Marksbury.

Mrs Dr Burnett has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Lawrence burg and Shelbyville.

Miss Lizzle Hudson gave a flinch party in honor of her visitor Miss Alleen Hudson, of Danville,

Mrs Charles Reld and children, o

## Its A Very Important Matter.

In forming your New Year's resolutions, there is none more im portant than that of selecting a place to buy your Groceries. You should select a firm that will be your friend, treat you right and not try to "stick" you on prices.

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The ladles of the W. C. T. U. will ld a reception Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., at headquarters in Masonic Hall, in honor of the visiting State President, Mrs Francis E Beauchamp, and the newly acquired mem bers. All friends of temperance, both men and women, whether members of the organization or not, are invited

John W Yerkes this morning for fifty shown at this place, and I will ask my student who makes the greatest progress during the present school session buy or not. Remember the dates, Jan. in Centre College. The student does 30 and 31. J. C. Hemphili. not necessarily attain a higher mark than others in his class, but the award is to be made with reference to his progress during the year.

Mr Yerkes gave \$50 last year to be divided among the three students most in need of it, regardless of work accom-

Stick to Home People The country is overflowing with fake steel range peddlers, fake fruit tree men, fake jewelry men, fake everything whose ways are dark and whose tricks are vain, look out for them. Be on your guard. Do not permit any olly-tongued, smoothly-worded scapegoat who if his just deserts were meeted out to him would no doubt be in & Son. jail, to invelgle you into signing papers about which you know nothing. You Miss Tommie Francis has returned have in your own country town honest and responsible men to deal with. men whom you know will not defraud you. They are men to tle to rather and Miss Ollie Hackley of Illattsville than the roaming roustabout, whose sole aim is to beat the farmer, to beat anyone he comes in contact with. Patronlze your home merchant.

Great Stallion to be Sold.

Richmond Climax:-Mat Cohen will The Baptist society will meet with Mrs H A B Marksbury Saturday at 2 o'clock. Every member requested to Militia 2186, in the Embry, Chenault & Turley combination sale at Madlson County Stock Yards, Richmond, Ky., Dr B Ramsey orders The Record February 11. Militia is one of the vesent to him at Hendersonville, N. C. ry best breeders ever in this county, He says the weather is very fine which and to induce some Madison county parties to buy him, Mat will sell hlm News has been received of the death on twelve months time, with good of Mr George McRoberts, of Brodhead. note. Imported Militia will be No. 10 in Catalogue. Mr Cohen has also reson and Mrs Josh Dunn, of Paint Lick. ceived a letter from the management A few friends stormed Misses Allie of the Boston Horse Show, asking what inducements he would expect, to of the Boston Horse Show, asking him and Bettle Anderson Monday evening. exhibit his noted stallion, Jack O'Diamonds, at their show, which will be ltors and a very pleasant evening was held from April 20th to 25th. Mr Cohen has submitted to them a proposi Miss Altie Marksbury gave quite tion, the terms of which are private. an enjoyable flinch party. The guests This is a very high and deserved com-

Announcement.

As I am now receiving my Spring and Summer Samples, I take this Mr Thomas East, of Anoka, Ind., is method to inform my friends and the here for a short visit to relatives and public generally that I am better old friends in Garrard. He is a brothequipped to serve them in the Merer of Cal East and resided here until about eighteen years ago, when he ever before, and as I expect to make of the new pipe line being laid, and moved to the Hoosier State where he this a business, I shall give it my en- within a few miles of the Wagers farm has been quite successful. He is a good friend of The Record and made gears experience in taking measures tion in the oil world. Parties desir shall leave my place of businss that is land, and state what improvements Louisville Post says, Todd Scott and and besides, I will save you a few Dol- one body. Address. Jno. A. Gibson, Miss Sarah Winstead Caivert were lars if you will give me your order. My Hollinsworth, Ky. married Sunday night at the residence business last year was very satisfactory indeed, for which I thank my friends of JJ Bronough, by Rev U G Foote, after the services of his church. It is and patrons sincerely, hoping to rea complete surprise. Both left that ceive their patronage again this seaafternoon for Louisville to visit Mr son for which I will feel very grateful, Scott's daughter, who did not know and I will ask every-one to call and see they were wedded. He is one of the my samples, whether they buy or not, best known tobacco men in the State. as it is a pleasure for me to wait upon Having fitted up my house for board-The bride is State Commissioner of the Maccabees.

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Very truly your friend,

those who are interested in fine talorers and the traveling public, will try to please every one. Call and be consoled at a reasonable price on easy ing. J. C. Hemphill.

Lawvers: and Editors.

The question of the relative merits of lawyers and editors as to veracity, for Uncle Joe was formed when he arose recently at a social affair, where conducted a revival at the Presbyte- both professions were about equally rian church in this city about a year represented. Each of course, claimed ago. While we had known him many the honors, but the final settlement of years, yet we never had the pleasure the question was left to a represenaof his company until then. He visit- tive of each side. The representalives ed The Record office most every day were to prepare essays and submit them to a committee The best essay White, and being an old chum of our would decide the difference, and this father's he manifested much interest was the prize essay:

"There is one editor in Heaven is, you are a pretty clever fellow, but though how he got there the Lord only you are a 'whopper-jawed' Presbyteri- knows, but it is supposed he rode in on an." Asked what that meant, he the blind baggage, or got a pass. When said, "Well, when a man's name is on they found him there, they tried to the roster of any church, and he don't turn him out, but he refused to go: attend services regularly and perform they then hunted all over Heaven for all his duties as a church member, I a lawyer toserve ejectment papers, but they could not find one, so the editor That is the kind who need straight held the fort, and he is there to this ening out and there are many of that day."

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t-25-tf. Lancaster

Notice. Flour and Feed Store. To our riends and Patrons owing to the delay experienced in supplying our cus-tomers in the past caused by bad weather and bad roads. We have de-The trustees of the Shelbyville Colored School have filed suit in the Counfeed school have filed suit in the Counfeed store in the Stormes block no 108 ty Court against County Superintend- opposite J. C. Thompson jewelry store. ent of Schools Robert A. Burton for a Phone No 100 where we will carry a division of the franchise tax collected full stock of high grade milling pro-from the railroads by him. Supt. Burducts at all times and will be enabled ton claims that the tax is for the ben- to make prompt delivery we respect efit of the white graded school of this fully solicit a continuance of a good city, and therefore refuses to pay any share of the patronage of the citizens of part to the colored trustees. This is Lancaster and Garrard County which the first case of the kind brought in the Kentucky courts for a division of endeavor to merit in the future. the franchise tax, and the decision will

Mr R L Eikin Is in Louisville attend ing the State Poultry show. He ralses the Black Minorca breed and has taken prizes in every place his birds have been shown.

Spring.Opening?

Mr. D. P. Rowland, who is repre ting the well known firm of L. E. Hays and Co. Merchant Tailors of Cincinna tl will be with me Friday and Saturday Jan. 30 and 31 at which time he Danville Advocate-President W. C will display one of the largest lines of Roberts received a check from Hon. Spring and Summer woolens ever stoy was a youth who greatly "fancied dollars. The amount is to be paid to the patrons and the public generally to call and see his goods, whether they

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Easter Entertainment The Baptist Helping Hand Society will give an Easter bazar and exchange Saturday, April 11th. Easter eggs a

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred register ed Berkshire Boar, one year old 24th day of October 1902, solld black, with white points, magnificent individual. Gentry stock, weight 230 lbs.. J. M. Rothwell

Bob Taylor at Danville.

The Y. M. C. A., of Central Univerity, has secured a date with Gov. Bob Tiyior, and this gifted speaker will appear in Danville, Thursday evening, February 5. Subject, "Fiddle and the

If you want to buy good merchan-Co., Clearance Sale.

Special low prices on Ladies Slippers during our Clearance Sale. The Logan Dry Goods Co. For Sale.

My residence on Richmond street. For particulars see L B Beazley. Miss Dove Harris.

50 plain gold set rings just received price from \$2.00 to \$100. Tompson the Jeweler.

Will exchange my farm of 88 acres lying in the oil flelds for a farm in chant Taloring line this season than Garrard. My land is within two miles enables me to say that no garment ing to trade, will please bescribe their not entirely satisfactory in every way, are on it. My 80 to 160 acres is all in

Examinations for graduation in the Common School course will be held in my office January 30th and 31st. Mrs. Lewis L. Walker, Sup't.

Hamilton House

I. Hamilton.

Satisfactorily Explained in the Bible New York Times-Hugh O. Pente cost, who fell out of orthodoxy several years ago, and since then has been climbing back again, told of a story that was sent to his Twentieth Cen tury by a contributor. Although the point was against his atheistic opinion

> see its force. It seems that a certain Parson Good loe of Kentucky was detained one we night at a small tavern in the West Among those who gathered about the himself." and when the talk turned upon matters of religion, gave utter

Per tecost was sufficiently "liberal" to

"Why is it," sald he pompously why is it that Jesus didn't answer some of the honest, brainy fellows of Wanted, hemp. Will pay high. some of the honest, brainy fellows of est market price. R. M. West. Lan-his time—some young thinker like

"My friend," said the dominie, quiet R. KINNAIRD y, "you seem to have read the Bible

"How so," interrupted the young infidel. "I've read the Bible and there's nothing in it like that "

John twelve chapter, fourteenth verse. "And what does it say?" asked they

youth, scornfully.
"It seys," replied Goodioe, calmly:
"And Jəsus,when he found a young ass, he sat thereon"

A new and novel entertainmen will be given Friday, January 23, by the C. E., of Lancaster, at the Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served free, and everybody, old and young, of every Christian denomination is expected to attend, This will be one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season. Remember the date, Friday, the 23rd.

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JOUmay hitch your wagon to a star, hang the ocean on a tornado to dry, wipe the dust from a cyclone with a sfaety razor, wear the aurora borealis for a an eve ning gown, twist the sky into an omelette, set an earthquake to rag time, unbuckle the bellyband of eternity and open up the sun and moon as health resorts, but you cannot find another insurance company issuing as liberal accident and health policies as those written by the United States Casualty Company.

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"I had heart disease and uterine trouble and rheumatism. My head was so dizzy I could hardly stand up. When I began to use Dr. Pierce's medicines I improved right along. I took seven or eight bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' a teaspoonfull three times a day, and the 'Pleasant Pellets' at night. I feel as well as I ever did. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's medicines to suffering women. I think they are the best medicines in the world. I can't say enough in their praise. The 'Favorite Prescription' cured me after I had been sick for two years so I was hardly able to be about."

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### For the Farmer. Trader and Housewife

Stock Items, Dairy Notes, Horse Talk,

Don't keep too many fowls on a limited space.

It is inevitable that butter prices will be higher and they will in our opinion, continue high, compared with look no further for a profitable vocathose of recent years, indefinitely. Hence we urge dairymen and farmers generally to prepare to meet the inevitable demand for butter.

Don't think it costs less to keep scrubs well than it does fine ones.

·A writer has five acres in winter \$19,000. oats this year, sown Oct. 15th, and so far it looks very promising. The outcome is somewhat problematical as the only available seed was from Ken-tucky. Progress will be reported as to its wintering. We have since learned that the Experiment Station at Columbia has demonstrated the adaptability of winter oats in this state and that Missouri seed is procurable thro' Station advices.

Does it pay to breed good coits and then allow them to rough it all winter on poor fare and little shelter?

R L Adams In the Scientific Ameri can describes the foot and mouth disease prevalent among New England cattle. The disease is propagated by Ky., that made 250 lbs lard and 175 lbs germs, is highly contagious and is contracted by sheep, swine, horses, cattle poultry and sometimes by man. It and was a pure Poland China from the can be transported by dogs and by persons on their clothing and shoes. Cattle can get it by traveling the road in feeding their valuable grain to over which an infected animal has runts and scrubs? gone. The disease has the nature of an eruptive fever. It was suppressed in this country nearly thirty years ago and had not been known since until

A leading Fayette farmer, speaking better prospects for the coming year.

Mr Cari Anderson delights the people with his drawings and superior work er been better and the prices for it ry expectation, while the winter grass is in splendid shape and the wheat the weather has been very disagreea ble there has been little that was try ing on stock, and because of the splen did grass comparatively little feedling has been required. "If the farmer is

Jailer Chatham, of Harrodsburg, sold to Richard Gentry a fine pair of broke mules for \$285.

Harry Lazarus, of Glasgow, bought of CC Davenport, of Bowling Green, four mules 16 hands high, 5 to 6 years

old, weighing 1,200 pounds each, for

The yield of apples in the Province of cheese that caused his downfall,

of Ontario (Canada), for 1902 was 48, 183,125 bushels from 7,024,890 trees of bearing age; average yield per tree 6.86 bushels.

Hudson & Page bought in Columbia

12 mules at \$60 to \$100; Coffey Bros., & ways be struck in this way. She is a

Robertson bought ten at \$75 to \$100;

Tandy & Price purchased an extra good 4-year-old mare mule, 164 hands high at \$167.50
Here, again, fashion has made severhigh at \$167.50.

The woman who can make good buter once a week is to be commended, but the one who can make it uniformly good every day in the week need

R B Park, of Elizabethtown, made R B Park, of Elizabethtown, made one of the largest mule trades that has been consumated in Kentucky in hand, and this must be put on with twelve months when he sold to CB. the greatest care. Teams, of St. Louis, Mo., 149 head for

S C Carpenter, a stock dealer of Bour bon county, has just made the largest purchase of live stock ever made at one time in Bath county for the Southern market. He purchased 60 horse and mules for \$6,310. The mules and horses will be shidped South in a short tlme.

J R Kimble, of Hardln county, sold to Hudson Bros., of Louisville, a pair of mules one of which weighed 1,450 pounds, the other 1,500; for \$374. They were said to be the best pair of mules in Hardln county, Ky.

A large hog was recently slaughter ed by L R Huffman, of Centreville, sausage. This hog was farrowed March 4, 1900, weighed on foot 800 lbs herd of George Clayton, of Hutchison Ky. Why will some farmers persist

Phil Hunter Company. This troupe will appear at the court the farmers in better shape or with feats appearing beyond the natural. higher. The corn crop surpassed eve- Verne Moore is the best cornet soloist and planist in the country. It is a great show. Reserved seats 50 cents, prospect are the best in years. Altho' at McRoberts, general admission 25 cents, children, front seats, 15 cents.

Ladles' Queen Quality Shoe in few special styles we will close out at \$2. ever going to be satisfied," said he, "it 25, former price was \$3, only a few ought to be now."-Lexington Her- sizes of each lot left. Logan Dry

> We have a few sizes left, special styles Ladies' Princess - Perfection Shoes, we will close out at \$1.50 per pair, former price was \$2,25. Logan 16-2t Dry Goods Co.

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LD PEOPL

Do not always receive the sympathy and attention which they deserve. Their ailments are regarded as purely imaginary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of life. Disease and infirmity should not always be associated with old age. The eye of the gray haired grandsire may be as bright and the complexion as fair as any of his younger and more vigorous companions.

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Good Blood is the searest of healthy old age, for it regulates and controls every part of the body, strengthens the nerves, makes the muscles elastic and supple, the bones strong and the flesh firm; but when this life fluid is polluted or poisoned and loses its nutritive, health sustaining elements, then there is a rapid decline of the vital powers, resulting in premature old age and disease. Any derangement of the blood quickly shows itself in an ulcer, sore, wart, tumor or some other troublesome growth upon the body, and rheumatic and neuralgic pains become almost constant, accompanied with poor digestion and cold extremities.

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our spring and summer garments.
Skirts present an endless variety. They are tucked, yoked, box-plaited, kilted and very much flounced. They have fans of contrasting material let in at the hem and one or two double box-plaits at the back. In short all manner of skirts are worn, provided always they are full and flaring about the feet, for it is in this direction they are developing, says Ameri-

Tailored skirts are often seen buttoned down the front, at the sides or at the back. Skirts for outdoor wear are ankle length and usually have the seams ornamented with stitched bands of silk or velvet, while those for visiting and evening wear are made with trains and have the lower portion trimmed with crosswise folds of materials quite narrow or very wide, just as the wearer may prefer. Tassels, medallions of lace perforated cloth trimmings, fur and embroidery, in which chenille, silk, and even leather are curiously mingled, compose some of the dress

adornments on the newest models. Buttons also play an important part in our dresses. Tiny gold buttons or flat passemeterie ones decorate our sleeves from shoulder to wrist. Tiny buttons, in sets of three, fasten the straps on our bodices and

The bell-shaped sleeve is the favor ite shape for general use. Elaborate twists of braid form s

on cloth or tweed gowns and a pleasal alterations. She now decrees that our dressy hats should be worn off the face.

Hats generally are very sparingly trimmed; in fact, the less decoration a hat boasts at the present moment the more stylish is the effect; but de not imagine that this is easily arrived

Bodices are short and tight at the back, but still show a pouch in front over tight swathed bands, some of which are wider than ever.

Green still continues a popular shade for day wear—a pretty and very durk myrtle green. It is not universally becoming, except to fair

There is no doubt that smart dresses for the spring will show a tremendous number of flounces. If these flounces are properly graduated they add a great deal to one's importance. It is in the graduation, however, that success or failure of a dounced skirt lies. An inch too short or too long in the front will ruin the whole effect and cut the figure in the most disastrous fashion, whereas the skillful adjustment of the same will add length and grace to the wearer.

HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCES.

vice from an Experienced

Household conveniences are not outlay of money as "gumption." Architects are building houses where the maximum of convenience is house on February 4, and the varied crowded into the minimum of space, and novel attractions are pleasing the but even then brain must be used to public all over the country. They de-serve a large audience. Mr. Hunter's farmer in moderate circumstances of the condition of the crops, said that clever work in magic and ledgerdenever in his recollection had he seen main, astonishes the audience, his years ago. The range with the presser boiler, the tank in the attic, with hot and cold water on tap, are within the reach of all. They will as a cartoonist and humorist, while not cost as much as the bail money you may have to pay for some fellow who wanted "a slight accommoda-tion," and will be much more satisfactory, writes Mrs. J. C. Erwin, in the Home Magazine.

Then a front porch, large enough velop a social spirit and help nourish the tender sympathies of life. If your house is not yet built, think what a saving of time and strength a cellar on a level with the kitchen would be.

A small cupboard over your kitchen table might be trifling in cost and mighty in labor saving, if all the things used in baking were within reach without taking a step. If you cannot buy such a contrivance, make it out of a box. A curtain in front looks as well as a door and these in looks as well as a door, and there is a certain degree of satisfaction in making our own conveniences. It is pleasure to make a labor-saving device and a continual comfort to

use it.

Time yourself at your work and never dwaddle. It is a real pleasure never dwaddle. It is a real pleasure to wash dishes rapidly, scald nicely, wipe deftiy and then see how bright they look. But when we find grease settled around the dishpan, cold dishes and soggy towels, that's drudgery. To feel we are master of our work is what rests us; and we can be masters if we use all the powers we have—first, to see what not to do; secondly, how to do what is worth while doing with dispatch. The art of pushing work without fuss or friction accomplishes wonders.

Baked Celery. In winter when the choice of fresh In winter when the choice of fresh vegetables is more or less limited, baked ceiery is very nice. Cut up the celery as for salad, and stew in salted water for ten minutes. Drain off the water, add a pint of milk, a roux of flour, and butter to thicken it, pepper and sait, and simmer for a few minutes. Butter a shallow dish, and strew the bottom with fine breadcrumbs. Beat one egg. and pour HOPED TO FRIGHTEN HER.



"No, Charles, dear, I shall never marry. I shall spend the rest of my life in a nunnery." "Well, Aurelia, if you do that, I shall spend the rest of my miserable existence in a-in-a-a monkery."-

Ally Sloper. Unpoetical Willie.
Willie tried to tack the carpet.
Willie's thumb received a slam,
Which made Willie very angry. And he softly murmured—
"Mother, mother, bring the liuimeut."
—Columbia Jester.

Canght.

Mr. Reuben Eck—Doing some shopping for your mother to-day, weren't you?

Miss Grownsere (unwarily)—No, I was quite selfish to-day. All I did was for myself. Why? Mr. Reuben Eck—I saw you going nto the false hair emporium.— I'hilade!phia News.

Long Drawn Ont. Bacon—That man we heard last night has become a polished speaker.

hasn't he? Egbert-Yes; but it looked to me Elaborate twists of braid form a at one time that he was never going pretty finish to folded stocks of silk to be a finished one.—Yonkers Statesman.

> Astonishing. "See, here," said the ward worker,
> "you ain't doin' what you promised
> before you got elected."
> "Great heavens, haven't you been

> in the business long enough not to be surprised at that?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Decided Improvement.

"Do you think the world is getting better?

"Certainly," answered Senator Sorghum. "Why, I'm making thousands of dollars where I formerly made only hundreds."-Washington Star.

No lneumbrances "Do you think they will live hap-

"Undoubtedly! She has no relatives except an uunt who lives abroad, und all of his are dead."-Brooklyn Life.

Foreign Lunguage.

Little Oscar-Pop, this book says the Chinese are full of idiosyncracies. What is un idiosyncracy? Mr. Gessem-How in thunder do I know. I never studied Chinese.-Chicago American.

Where the Trouble Lies. "It's no trouble to get an hones penny."

"Certainly not. The trouble is to get an honest \$100,000."-Brooklyn It the best liniment on earth." 25c, Eagle.

An Obstreperous Boss Wantanno-Why did you quit your job? Diln't your work suit your em-

Duzno-Yes, but the stubborn old fool wouldn't let me convince him of it.—Los Angeles Herald.

Edith-But kissing has again been declared dangerous.

Tom-Well, you know I promised

to go through uny danger for you.— Chicago Daily News. Fitted for It. "Mrs. Flanders tells me she has gone in for a course of health cul-

nificent constitution."-Life. "I thought she refused him so ime ago because he was so fat?"
"Well, she did; but since then he's een reduced from 200 to 198."-Brook

ture."

Straight Tip.

He (cautiously)—What would you say if I should ask you to be my wife?
She (more cautiously)—Why don't you ask me and find out?—Chicago Daily News.

Gone Up in Smoke. "Did you invest dat nickel fer me?"
"Sure, Willie. I put it into de cigarette trust."—Chicago American.

### **Treasury Department**

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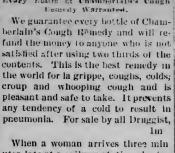
Washington, D. C., January 9, 190 Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF LAN-CASTER, 'I coated in the City of Lancaster, in the County of Garrard and State of Kentncky, has compiled with all the provisions of the Act of Cougress to enable National Banking Asso-ciations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes, approved July 12, 1882. Now, therefore, I. William B, Ridgely. Comp-troller of the Chrirency, do hereby certify that THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER iocated in the City of Lancaster, in the Connty of Garrard and State of Kentucky, is anthor ised to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, uame ly, until close of business ou January 9th, 1923.

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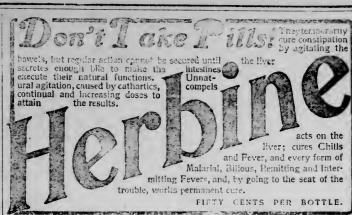
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